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## 10 GRAND 10 MARATHONS

Kayleen McKay has run 420 kilometres to raise money for Drag the Red

## Firefighters hope for rain

WILDFIRES

**Experts say wind  
biggest factor in  
blaze's growth**



**Braeden Jones**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The wildfires on Manitoba's eastern border are still evolving, and highly volatile, according to the manager of Manitoba's fire program.

"The biggest challenge still is the wind," said Gary Friesen. "From the south, southeast, it's causing the fires to grow because it's still dry."

While new fires pop up every day, Friesen said it's still just the two largest — one on the east shore of Caddy Lake, the other near Beresford Lake — that are the "fires of

concern."

"They're being aggressively attacked, but the wind is making them grow," he said.

He's hoping the forecast holds promise of better fire fighting conditions, and according to Environment and Climate Change Canada, it might.

Meteorologist Natalie Hasell said there's a 60 per cent chance of showers Tuesday night in the Whiteshell area, and showers forecasted for Wednesday night and Thursday.

"And as the system bringing this precipitation comes out of this area there will be a flow from

the north and we will see the temperatures fall below normal conditions," Hasell said.

The rain, cooler temper-

atures, and a cooler, gentler wind may bode well for Friesen and the battalion of fire-fighting resources protecting cottages in the area.

"The biggest factor here is the amount of infrastructure and people living in the forested areas. It's high density," Friesen said. "These cottages have been here for a long time ... there's a tremendous amount of sentimental value for all of these areas."

"(Crews) can only attack where they can get in, so when you have fire exploding in front of you and water bombers can't even handle it, crews can't go.... It's a huge safety concern," Friesen said, explaining that a change in weather could slow the spread long enough to get around the blaze.

"What happens then is you can have crews surround the fire with hose and water, then basically you've got it contained."

**56K**

Size of Beresford Lake fire, in hectares.

**5.1K**

Size of fire north-east of Caddy Lake, in hectares

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## PROVINCIAL POLITICS

### NDP wins again in recount

Results of a judicial recount in the Manitoba riding of Elmwood have found a larger margin of victory for the NDP incumbent.

Jim Maloway says he received 2,993 votes, a 107-vote lead over Progressive Conservative candidate Sarah Langevin's 2,886.

That increased the spread from the April 19 provincial election, when Maloway won by 101 votes.

Maloway says an eight-person team reviewed the ballots in a courtroom Monday, with chief electoral officers present.

Elections Manitoba will now verify the results before it makes them official. The Progressive Conservatives have five days to appeal.

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## IN BRIEF

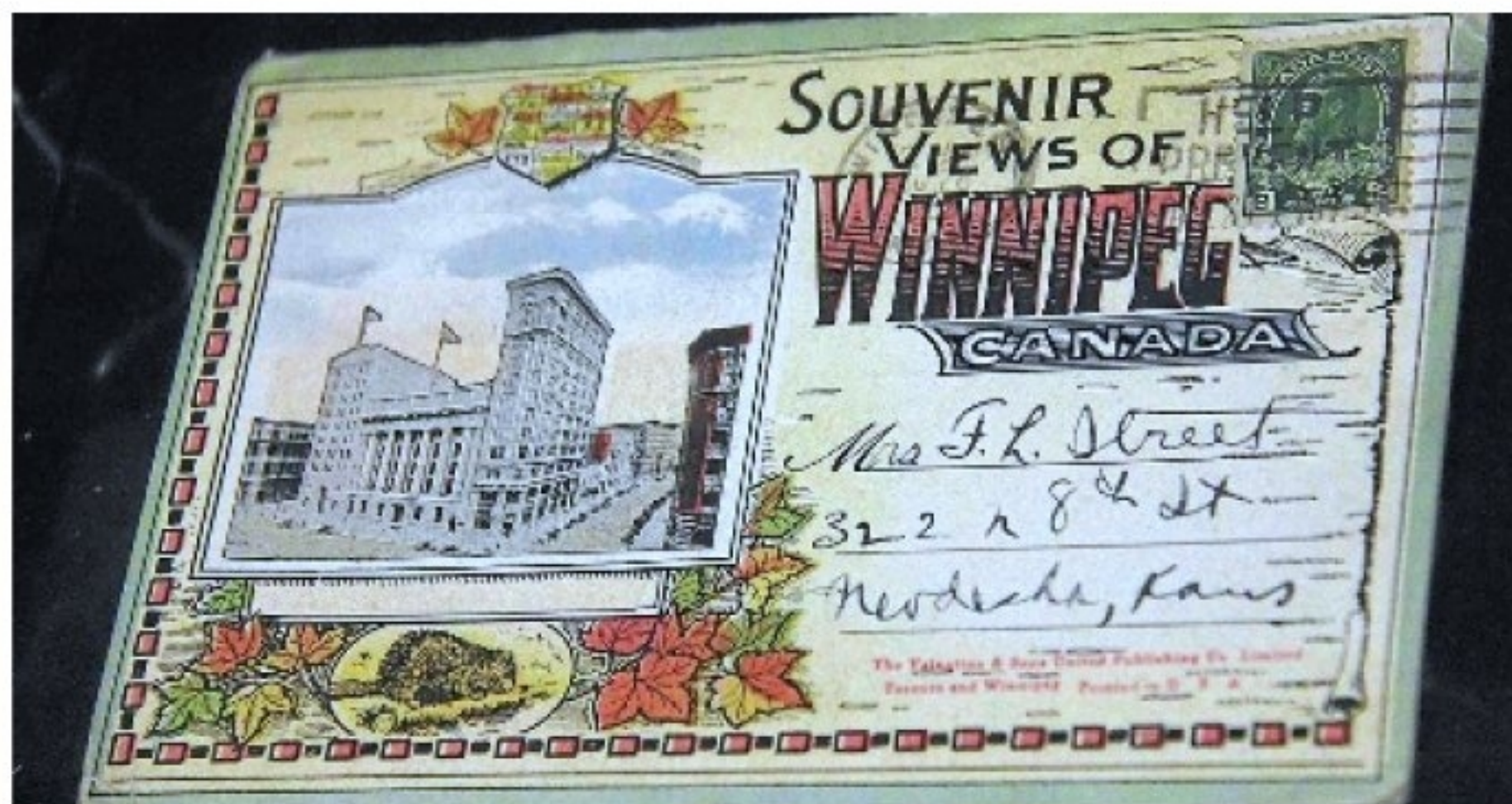
### Father says system failed girl, 14, demands inquest

The father of a 14-year-old First Nations girl whose body was found April 17 following a massive search in Kenora, Ont., is calling for an inquest into his daughter's death.

Marlin Kokopenace says his daughter, Azraya, had been taken from her family in Grassy Narrows First Nation and was living in the custody of the child welfare system in Kenora.

Kokopenace says his daughter was known to be suicidal following the death of her brother Calvin, 17, in 2014.

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One of the more than 5,000 postcards that will be digitized for the Winnipeg Public Library. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

## Postcards from past preserved for future

### HISTORY

### Collection survived flood on top shelf



Braeden Jones  
Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Public Library has added more than 5,000 postcards depicting Winnipeg and Manitoba dating back to the early 1900s to its archives and online Past Forward resource.

The postcards, donated by the

family of a proud Winnipegger and avid collector, Martin Berman — who died in 2013 — are in pristine condition, having been carefully stored and filed in binders of special sleeves.

Archivist Martin Comeau said the condition "shows how interested and passionate (Berman) was about the collection."

Shaaron Berman, who spoke on behalf of the family at the collection's unveiling Tuesday, said the Winnipeg Public Library and the City of Winnipeg Archives were "almost as excited as (her) dad would get" when she told them of the collection.

"It was at that point we as a

**“There is not a doubt in my mind this would have pleased our dad immensely.”**

Shaaron Berman

family knew that this was the exact right thing to do," she said of donating the postcards.

Berman collected more than just postcards — she said he never met a scrap of paper he wouldn't keep — but much of

his treasure was lost in a flooded basement.

The binders of postcards, high on a shelf at the time, survived.

"Digitizing and preserving them in their current form ... to be accessed, utilized and enjoyed by many ... was so much more than we expected," his daughter said.

The scanned postcards online are also linked to Google street view maps, so the buildings and historical streets can be compared easily to their present-day state.

"There is not a doubt in my mind this would have pleased our dad immensely," Berman said.

## VOLUNTEERS

### Metis teen runs for \$10,000

A Metis teen who lost her cousin to suicide ran the equivalent of a marathon a day for 10 days to raise more than \$10,000 for a volunteer group that helped find his body.

Kayleen McKay began her journey April 30 at the graveyard in Duck Bay on the west shore of Manitoba's Lake Winnipegosis and finished Tuesday in Winnipeg.

Supporters greeted her with cheers and drumming just steps from the Red River where her cousin Shawn Nepinak's body was found last summer by members of Drag The Red — volunteers who dredge the river searching for clues about missing and murdered loved ones.

"I wanted to give back to them," said McKay, 18. "They could have easily turned their backs on us and been like, 'No, we're not going to help you. Leave it to the authorities.' But they were there since Day 1."

Drag The Red was formed after the body of 15-year-old Tina Fontaine was pulled from the river in 2014. Volunteers hoping to dig up clues about people who have vanished go out in boats equipped with hooks that comb the bottom of the river flowing through Winnipeg.

McKay's aim was to raise \$10,000. Donations are still coming in, but she has already exceeded her goal.

As she ran through western Manitoba, people would stop and give her money, she said. Many would tell her their own stories of loved ones who were missing or had been murdered. In the end, McKay said, she realized she was running for more than just herself or her cousin.

"It really touched my heart. Every time I heard a new story, I would just keep it in the back of my head. When I felt down, I would just think of them and their families. It gave me that push to keep going."

Losing a cousin McKay considered a brother was not her first brush with tragedy. Her cousin, Carolyn Sinclair, 25, was murdered by serial killer Shawn Lamb in 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**“I wanted to give back to them.”**

Kayleen McKay

## VIRUS

### Parvo-infected puppies threaten animal rescue

Four puppies battling a deadly virus have put a local animal rescue at risk.

Manitoba Underdogs Rescue says four puppies they've taken in over the past few weeks have tested positive for Parvovirus. The highly contagious virus is always fatal if left untreated.

Birch was found in a ditch in northern Manitoba and tested

positive. Three other puppies have also tested positive.

"Birch was completely isolated when she came into care," said Jessica Hansen, executive director of MUR. "The three other dogs didn't catch this from her. Sadie, Cozumel and Cuba were all living together on a property before coming into care, so they were most likely all infected together."

"The lengthy, symptom-free, incubation period of the Parvovirus makes it incredibly contagious and deadly."

Treating the four has seen the rescue's vet bills climb to more than \$10,000 and threatens to close the group's intake.

"We have a few fundraisers planned but we really need public support to save these dogs."

Our amazing donors are always there to help us when we need it and we hope that this will be no different. Spring generally brings thousands of unwanted stray puppies and we want to be able to reopen so that we can do our part to find them forever homes."

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Birch is out of the woods, but two other dogs are still at risk.

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LEGALIZATION

## Pot plan held until legislation tabled

A city committee decided to wait until it is legal to light up before hearing how Winnipeg could regulate its pot businesses.

John Kiernan, the city's director of the planning, property and development department, asked Tuesday's committee that deals with those issues if a report on regulatory provisions for cannabis could be postponed until if, and when, the drug is legalized.

He explained staff had done their homework, researching regulations that are used in other cities, but said tabling a report would be premature until the federal Liberals table their legislation.

The feds have promised to introduce pot legalization legislation in 2017.

Councillors Ross Eadie (Mynarski) and Matt Allard (St. Boniface) appeared before council last fall with a motion asking that city staff look at establishing new regulations to deal with where cannabis-related businesses, such as dispensaries and head shops, can set up. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

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The motion made the case that people's perspectives around pot usage are changing, and that medical marijuana users are continuing to fight for their rights to use the drug.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

## Multiple charges for taekwondo teacher



**Braeden Jones**  
Metro | Winnipeg

A Winnipeg taekwondo instructor is facing sexual assault accusations from two former students, who were minors at the time.

Police said two students came forward last week with similar allegations against the now 57-year-old instructor.

The first victim alleges a personal relationship turned into increasingly sexual contact from the coach "on a very regular basis" between 2009 and 2012, when the victim was younger than 16.

During a 2010 trip to a taekwondo tournament in Alberta, the contact escalated, said police.

Winnipeg police Insp. Kelly Dennison said the accused was arrested May 4 and was already facing sexual assault charges when the second victim came

forward, resulting in a second arrest Monday.

The second victim, who came under the instructor's tutelage in 1998 when also under 16, said they were inappropriately touched and assaulted by the same instructor over a six-year period.

Dennison emphasized "years have gone by" since the alleged assaults, but the "time span doesn't matter" to police.

"It doesn't matter if this was yesterday or several years ago, any victim of sexual assault needs to understand there are supports," he said. "We're going to investigate them just as if they happened yesterday."

King Yeung, the lead instructor at Kang's Academy, is facing sexual assault, sexual exploitation and corrupting morals charges.

Police continue to investigate with members of the sex crimes unit.

# City eyes new rules for demolition by neglect

PROPERTY

## Report says upwards of 30 historical buildings at risk



**Stephanie Taylor**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The City of Winnipeg is planning to get tougher with property owners who let their buildings fall into disrepair.

During Tuesday's meeting of the city committee that deals with planning, property and development, city staff introduced a series of changes to existing bylaws in order to better protect buildings, including those of heritage value, from deterioration and ultimately the fate of demolition by neglect.

"There are currently approximately 30 heritage resources that have been observed as being 'At-Risk' of demolition by neglect due to deterioration," a report prepared for the committee reads.

"Over half of these are within the downtown boundary."

John Kiernan, director of the planning, property and development department, acknowledged there are gaps in the existing rules, which, according to the report, could be amended by several bylaw changes to "help strengthen the enforcement of maintenance standards on heritage resources."

Proposed changes include adding new provisions to the vacant buildings and the neighbourhood livability bylaws.

If approved, the new rules would state property owners must clean up standing water



Property, planning and development committee chair John Orlikow said the new bylaws may not make much of a difference. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO



**If it's (a property) of heritage value that should be protected, we need to have the tools to go in and try to address that. Coun. Jenny Gerbasi**

and remove pests, as well as heat the basements and crawl spaces of buildings designated as historical resources.

Coun. Jenny Gerbasi, who is also chair of the historical buildings and resources committee, touted the proposed changes as "fabulous."

"If it's (a property) of heritage value that should be protected, we need to have the tools to go in and try to address that."

"If it's a privately owned building we can't force (owners) to sign a lease with someone or renovate it. But we can make sure the asset stays intact, so

that it's not being destroyed by not being heated, or having the structures in it destroyed."

Despite the report's findings that nearly 30 buildings were listed at-risk of serious deterioration, committee chairman John Orlikow told reporters he understands only four buildings are in real trouble.

He also expressed doubts that the bylaw changes, which he characterized as standard measures, could prevent the larger issue of demolition by neglect.

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# Liberals looking for leader

## POLITICS

### Rana Bokhari staying on until new party head is chosen

Manitoba's Liberal party is searching for a new leader — likely one from outside the caucus — following the surprise announcement by Rana Bokhari that she is stepping down.

Bokhari announced her plan to resign in a written statement Saturday evening, days after telling reporters she was intending to stay on and possibly run in a byelection to gain a legislature seat.

"It was the leader's decision to make and we, as a team, we're going to be fully supporting her," Cindy Lamoureux, one of three Liberal candidates who won seats in the April 19 election, said Monday.

Bokhari has been under pressure to step down after leading a campaign that featured several gaffes and missteps. The Liberals had only one seat in the legislature prior to the



Liberal leader Rana Bokhari told media she wants to resume a normal life and go back to practising law. METRO FILE

election, but had high hopes based on strong polling numbers and the popularity of the federal Liberals.

A handful of candidates were disqualified by Elections Manitoba for improper paperwork. The Liberal platform failed to include the cost of party promises in its budget plans, and some Liberal policies, such as

creating a government-run grocery superstore in downtown Winnipeg, left some observers scratching their heads.

"Some of their policy pledges were off the mark," said Karine Levasseur, who teaches political studies at the University of Manitoba.

Bokhari, a former lawyer who has never held public of-

fice, failed to gain a legislature seat and finished third in the Fort Rouge constituency.

Bokhari's staff declined an interview request Monday. She told radio station CJOB that she announced her resignation Saturday evening because someone had leaked word that her resignation was imminent.

The announcement came

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Cindy Lamoureux

nine hours after The Canadian Press asked Bokhari's communications director, Mike Brown, about rumours that Bokhari was about to resign. Brown replied Saturday morning that there was “no truth” to the rumours.

Bokhari is staying on as interim leader until a replacement is chosen. The party's council will meet in the coming weeks to plan a timeline.

The three Liberals who now hold legislature seats — Lamoureux, former leader Jon Gerrard and Judy Klassen — all ruled out a run for the leadership Monday.

That means the party, which has already struggled financially to pay Bokhari a salary as leader, may have to find money to pay a replacement as well. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## NDP Selinger named to critic positions

Former Manitoba premier Greg Selinger appears to be taking a back seat after losing last month's election and stepping down as the NDP party's leader.

The New Democrats have revealed critic duties for each of their legislature members, and Selinger has been named critic of francophone affairs and climate change.

Selinger served 10 years as finance minister before becoming premier, but James Allum has been named finance critic.

The roles of caucus chair, whip and house leader have also gone to other New Democrats.

Interim leader Flor Marcelino says there was no deliberate plan to reduce Selinger's role and the assignments are a sign of the diversity within the NDP caucus.

Selinger announced on election night that he would step down as leader after the NDP was ousted by the Progressive Conservatives, but he has indicated he will retain his legislature seat.

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Izdihar Salloum, left, and Shaouki Bazzi are staying with friends in Edmonton after fleeing Fort McMurray's blaze and losing nearly everything. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

# 'Like newborns'

## IMPACT

### Family loses everything in Fort McMurray catastrophe

Shaouki Bazzi fled Fort McMurray driving his taxi, with his wife Izdihar Salloum beside him still wearing her Walmart uniform.

The flames were advancing so quickly there wasn't time to go home first. They'd gone to work Tuesday morning, when reports suggested the fire was moving away from the city. But in a story now familiar, things changed quickly.

On top of losing their home to the fire, circumstances have cost the family their citizenship papers, possessions and thousands in cash. Worse yet, they're not insured.

"No job, no money, no house

— we have nothing for tomorrow," Bazzi said. "When I think about it, I'm frozen."

With flames bearing down, their son raced to the house to grab their important papers.

But the road to Abasand, their neighbourhood in Fort McMurray, was already closed.

Making things worse, the family had moved into their rented townhouse six months previous and hadn't yet bought tenant insurance.

Salloum planned to travel to see her sick mother in Lebanon and had withdrawn thousands in cash that also burned. Their oldest son, an engineering student at the University of Alberta, lost his computer and textbooks.

Salloum said they're "like newborns" now and will have to start over.

Their landlord, Rebekah Benoit, has started a Gofundme campaign to help her tenants.

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## ECONOMY

### Oilsands will rebound, premier says

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley stood with oilsands executives Tuesday to say the province's mainstay industry would be back up on its feet after the Fort McMurray wildfire within weeks.

"We expect ultimately that many companies will begin to resume their production in the coming days and short weeks ahead," she said.

Suncor Energy CEO Steve Williams was optimistic that production from the oilsands — now down by more than one million barrels a day because of the fire — would ramp up quickly.

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## POLICE

### Residents warned of fraudsters

Ryan Tumilty  
Metro | Edmonton

Police in Edmonton, Alta. are warning city residents to only use charities to donate money for Fort McMurray evacuees after receiving several reports of questionable activity related to cash collection.

Metro has encountered reports of people knocking on doors in the city and asking for cash donations. On Tuesday police spokeswoman Anna Batchelor said other concerns have been brought to the attention of police.

"I'm able to confirm EPS has received reports of suspicious activity regarding requests for Fort McMurray donations," Batchelor said. She said people had encountered the door knockers throughout the city, including in grocery store parking lots.



**We recommend donating directly to an organization through a verified channel.**

Anna Batchelor

Batchelor said so far police have only had reports that seem suspicious, but have not confirmed that the donations were criminal or laid any charges.

She said police are encouraging concerned citizens to donate money only through registered charities.

"If citizens are looking to donate to the relief efforts, we recommend donating directly to an organization through a verified channel," she said.



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## IN BRIEF

### PM to visit Fort McMurray

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says he will visit Fort McMurray on Friday to offer the support of all Canadians to the fire-ravaged community.

Speaking in the House of Commons, the prime minister thanked those who battled the huge wildfire and saved much of the city.

He also thanked Canadians for their donations in the face of a crisis that has driven more than 80,000 residents out of the city. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## ANIMALS

### Beloved pig rescued by RCMP

Helen Pike  
Metro | Calgary

Move over Babe, it's Marshall's time to tell his tale.

On Monday, Alberta RCMP posted a photo of some rescued pets, and one looked familiar to Michelle Coutu. She fled Fort McMurray's Waterways neighbourhood last minute and managed to pack her truck with dogs, and family members — but didn't have time to load Marshall, her Julianna pig.

"We had no notice that the



**Marshall loves belly rubs and beer — and was able to escape the Fort McMurray fires safely.** CONTRIBUTED

fire was hitting Waterways and I was only able to let him out," Coutu said. "We had to basically

make a run for it. It broke my heart, I just had to open his pen and let him out."

It's Marshall's second evacuation: The last was three years ago in the Waterways flood.

This time, Marshall proved to be very resourceful. Unlike Babe, he might not be up for telling Coutu exactly what he got up to, but she's pretty sure he had his fair share of beer empties.

"I can just imagine what he was doing to the neighbours yard and garden, helping himself to any empties of beer cans — he likes leftovers in beer cans," Coutu said.





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# Apple Pay system expands in Canada

## TECHNOLOGY

### Announcement follows deal with the Big Five banks

Apple Pay mobile payments will hit Canada in full force in the coming weeks, after the Cupertino, Calif.-based tech behemoth announced agreements Tuesday with the country's Big Five banks, as well as with debit and credit card companies.

Starting Tuesday, users of the newest iPhones who bank with CIBC and RBC will be able to use Apple's digital wallet for both credit and debit card payments. Customers with Canadian Tire financial services and Alberta-based ATB can also use it for credit payments.

In the coming weeks — likely by June — BMO, TD and Scotiabank will add the service for Mastercard, Visa and debit cards.

Apple Pay only works with the newest Apple devices, such



Apple Pay launched Tuesday for CIBC & RBC clients. In the coming weeks, BMO, TD and Scotiabank will add the service. CONTRIBUTED

as the iPhone 6, 6s and Apple Watches. It launched in the U.S. in fall 2014 and earlier this year in the U.K.

Apple Pay allows customers to hold their devices up to payment terminals in stores to pay. It uses encrypted technology to store and send information, so is considered by some to be more secure than plastic cards.

Apple reached an agreement with payment processor Moneris for use with the 85 per cent of its terminals that are enabled with near-field communication

technology. Apple Pay also lets users make online payments to retailers on their iPads and iPhones using apps.

It's still unclear whether the widespread launch of Apple Pay will be the universal payment method that analysts believe will lead to wider-spread adoption of mobile payments.

But so far, mobile payments have yet to take off in Canada, even though it has wider adoption of contactless terminals than in the U.S.

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Donald Trump speaks during an interview with The Associated Press in his office at Trump Tower on Tuesday in New York. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Nebraska lifts Trump

U.S. ELECTION

## GOP bigwigs start to line up behind brash billionaire

Key Senate Republicans voiced optimism Tuesday about Donald Trump's presidential prospects in November, the clearest signal yet to the GOP rank and file to unite behind the bombastic billionaire and turn their energy against Democrat Hillary Clinton. But it was uncertain whether the doubters could be quieted.

Trump added two more primaries to his column, taking West Virginia and Nebraska.

"We have a nominee, it looks like he may well be very competitive, and we want to win the White House," Senate Ma-

jority Leader Mitch McConnell told reporters. He also said, "We know that Hillary Clinton will be four more years of Barack Obama. I think that's going to in the end be enough to unify Republicans across the country."

Still, doubt and angst over Trump remained palpable as GOP lawmakers returned from a weeklong recess that saw him effectively clinch the presidential nomination. For some, the question of whether they were backing their party's standard-bearer — a no-brainer in a normal election year — proved too much to answer.

"We're not doing any Trump questions today," an aide to Sen. Mark Kirk of Illinois told a crowd of reporters as Kirk, one of the most endangered Senate Republicans, sped into a meeting.

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TURKEY

## Five refugees murdered: Group

A rights advocacy group claimed Tuesday that Turkish border guards have in the past two months killed five Syrians who were trying to cross into Turkey, and called on the country to investigate the reported use of excessive force by soldiers.

In a statement, New York-based Human Rights Watch accused border guards of shooting and beating asylum-seekers and at least one smuggler. It

said that five refugees — including a child — were killed and 14 others were wounded in March and April.

A Turkish Interior Ministry official denied that the incidents cited by Human Rights Watch had occurred and insisted that the country, which is home to 2.7 million Syrian refugees, does not shoot at asylum-seekers. The official cannot be named because of regu-

lations that bar civil servants from speaking to journalists without prior authorization.

Human Rights Watch also urged Turkey to reopen its border to all Syrian asylum-seekers, saying Turkish border guards blocked thousands of fleeing displaced Syrians after their camps near the Turkish border had been attacked on April 13 and 15.

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### IN BRIEF

#### A contrasting view of Philippines' new leader

Rodrigo Duterte, the bombastic mayor of a southern city, was heralded as president-elect of the Philippines after a campaign that projected him as an emancipator as well as a looming dictator. Results from a semi-official count gave Duterte a large lead.

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON GHOMESHI AVOIDING TRIAL #2

**Does this mean we're going to turn the courts into the principal's office where bad boys (mostly) go for a slap on the wrist? What are peace bonds if not the state equivalent of 'Say you're sorry, Tommy,' and, 'I've got my eye on you!'**

Women have been lied to. We've been made fools of.

We are told that sexual assault is a crime, but it looks like it's a crime largely in name only, and Jian Ghomeshi has showed us how.

Ghomeshi will appear in court in Toronto today, reportedly to agree to a peace bond instead of enduring a second trial for one charge of sexual assault. After he was acquitted of sexual assault and choking charges in March — by a judge who issued a public scolding of the three witnesses along with a ruling — either the complainant or the Crown or both decided to indefinitely postpone round two.

And the result, a peace bond, strikes me as infuriating.

Peace bonds are basically an agreement to keep the peace and keep to good behaviour, and can include other conditions.

As part of that agreement, my colleagues at the Toronto Star report Ghomeshi might "express remorse over conduct" at the heart of this case during today's court appear-

ance (he allegedly thrust his crotch into a colleague's backside at work one day, while still the lauded host of CBC's Q). Does that mean we're going to turn the courts into the principal's office where bad boys (mostly) go for a slap on the wrist? What are peace bonds if not the state equivalent of "Say you're sorry, Tommy," and, "I've got my eye on you!"

Understanding that this is not a surprising outcome (0.2 per cent of sexual assaults end in convictions) should mitigate the anger. But it doesn't, because this scandal has been a walking tour through a house of lies, and I, for one, could never have expected how it would feel to come out the other side.

As it is written in the Criminal Code, Canada's sexual assault laws are "actually pretty good," law professor Brenda Cossman noted in a Chatelaine article in March. "There is an expansive definition of

consent or more specifically its absence, and the Supreme Court of Canada has insisted that consent be positive and ongoing."

But in reality, the crime of sexual assault turns out to be a kind of legal Russian doll with seemingly endless amendments added in its practical application, each nestled inside the last. The amendments dictate all kinds of requirements to prove a crime, spanning from the circumstances of the event to the complainant's behaviour. The high bar of being believed turns out to be almost insurmountable.

Just yesterday, I heard of a separate trial involving sexual assault that will not proceed, because the woman doesn't want to testify after watching Ghomeshi's first trial.

There is a crucial question here: What is to be done?

I believe the justice system can and must be improved. If we decide as a society

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## Do Canadians really care about animals?



**Thomas Walkom**

Canada's contradictory approach to animals was on vivid display this week.

In Fort McMurray, ordinary people risked their lives to save pets trapped in fire-threatened homes.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Monday, the other way we see animals was in evidence. That's when a Liberal backbencher's effort to toughen up animal cruelty laws ran into a Parliamentary buzz saw.

Toronto MP Nathaniel Erskine-Smith's private member's Bill C-246 is pretty mild stuff. Among other things, it would criminalize the "brutal and vicious" killing of animals without lawful excuse. Yet to some MPs it is the thin edge of a very large wedge.

Manitoba Conservative Robert Sopuck called Bill C-246 a Trojan horse designed to advance the agenda of animal rights extremists. Alberta Conservative Blaine Calkins mused that the bill might allow animal rights advocates to bring charges against those who don't properly groom pets.

Former Toronto police chief Bill Blair, now a Toronto Liberal MP, fretted that by criminalizing the brutal or vicious killing of animals, the bill could threaten what he called heritage activities.

Blair said it was premature to talk of amending animal cruelty laws in isolation and that any change should wait until a full overhaul of the entire criminal code takes place.

Since he is parliamentary

secretary to Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould, his remarks presumably reflect the position of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government.

The comments of Blair and his two Conservative colleagues also give a flavour of the other way in which Canadians see animals — as resources, like rocks or trees, which exist only to satisfy human wants. The woeful inadequacies of Canada's animal cruelty laws are well-known.

But whenever politicians attempt to strengthen the law to deal with such cases, they run into the same arguments.

Bill C-246 already exempts activities involving aboriginal rights. Erskine-Smith said he'd be willing to amend the bill to exempt other legal activities, such as hunting and fishing.

In an effort to touch on issues with popular appeal, Bill C-246 would also ban the import of shark fins from countries that don't follow Canadian standards. It would criminalize all aspects of animal fighting and ban the import of cat and dog fur.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has served notice that it will oppose the bill. It is already lobbying Liberal MPs.

At the best of times, private members' bills have a hard time getting through Parliament. If Blair's comments are any indication, the Liberal government has no interest in taking on this politically fraught issue. That leaves the rest of us.

**Thomas Walkom** is a national columnist for the Toronto Star.



Of all the beverage containers that weren't recycled, how many were yours?





## Tale of two tamarind drinks

This flavour typically found in tropical Asian cuisine adds a tangy kick to spring cocktails

This recipe pays homage to the best whiskey sour I've ever had, served at the Whiskey Soda Lounge in Portland, Oregon. The tamarind adds a slightly bitter and sour note, which plays well with the fresh lime juice. Cane sugar adds a sweet finish, and the bourbon punches through without overpowering the other flavors. It's dreamy.

This is the perfect drink to make when you're entertaining friends during the summer, and pairs especially well with spicy dishes.

### Simple Tamarind Whiskey Sour

Serves 1. Total time: 5 min.

#### Ingredients:

- Orange peel + maraschino cherry, for garnish
- 1 Tbsp (15g) fresh tamarind concentrate (can be found online and in Asian grocery stores)
- 1 1/2 Tbsp (19g) organic cane sugar (or sub agave nectar or maple syrup)
- 1 ounce (2 Tbsp or 30ml) lime or lemon juice
- 1 1/2 ounces (44ml) bourbon whiskey
- Ice, for shaking + serving

#### Directions:

1. Prepare a glass with one large ice cube (or 4-6 small ice cubes), orange peel, and cherry. Set aside.

2. In a cocktail shaker, muddle sugar, lime juice, and tamarind concentrate until



well combined.

3. Add bourbon and a generous handful of ice. Shake vigorously.

4. Pour over ice and serve.

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Fair warning: This cocktail goes down very smoothly. So to make sure that no one overdoes it, serve it in reasonably sized rocks glasses — not too big — and with generous amounts of ice. You want your guests to keep their focus on what's important: the game and the food!

### Tamarind Margarita

Serves 10. Time: 10 to 15 min

#### Ingredients:

- 15 fluid ounces tequila
- 10 fluid ounces Triple Sec
- 2 fluid ounces Tamarind Paste (page 340)
- 20 fluid ounces fresh lime juice (from 20 to 30 limes)
- 4 fluid ounces fresh orange juice (from 1 to 2 oranges)
- 4 fluid ounces Simple Syrup (page 344)

#### Directions:

1. Pour the tequila, Triple Sec, and tamarind paste into a 2- to 3-quart bottle with a lid. Cover and shake well until the tamarind paste is dissolved. Pour in the lime juice, orange juice, and simple syrup. Shake until very well combined.

2. If you want to rim the glasses with orange salt, on a small plate, combine the salt with the grated orange zest and stir well with a fork. Have ready ten rocks glasses. Run a lime wedge around the rim of one of the glasses to moisten it



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and, holding the glass at an angle, roll the outer edge of the rim in the salt until fully coated. Repeat with the remaining glasses.

3. Generously fill the rocks

glasses with ice and pour over the tamarind margarita. Garnish each serving with a lime slice. Serve.

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### CELEBRITY

## Tom Brady's \$200 cookbook sells out

It looks like a \$200 price tag couldn't keep Tom Brady's fans from gobbling up the Patriots quarterback's new cookbook.

The TB12 Nutrition Manual features 89 recipes and is described on the four-time Super Bowl champion's website as being printed on 100-pound text paper with covers made from natural wood that include laser etching.

Brady has posted a picture from the book on his Facebook

page, calling it "another step toward achieving your peak performance."

Recipes include avocado ice cream and carrot cake.

The book can be taken apart and expanded.

The description on the site says anyone who buys it will receive additional pages with new or modified recipes.

It's listed as sold out and a note says more may be available early next month.

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Tom Brady's TB12 Nutrition Manual features 89 recipes.

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### FOOD BRIEFS

#### Junk food can cause kidney damage like Type 2 diabetes

A new study published this week has found that junk food can cause the same damage to the kidneys as Type 2 diabetes.

Patients with Type 2 diabetes either don't produce enough insulin, or their body doesn't react to it, which can cause a build-up of sugar (glucose) in the blood.

If this occurs the build-up can then have serious and

long-term effects on organs, including the kidneys, which can lead to diabetic kidney disease.

However this new research has shown that a diet high in junk food or fat can also cause this potentially damaging build up of glucose in the kidneys, producing a similar effect to Type 2 diabetes.

The study was published in the journal Experimental Physiology.

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#### NUTRITION

## Scientists unveil star gene in carrots

Scientists unveiled Monday the gene in carrots that gives rise to carotenoids, a critical source of Vitamin A and the pigment that turns some fruits and vegetables bright orange or red.

Unpoetically dubbed DCAR\_032551, the star gene emerged from the first complete decoding of the carrot genome, published in the scientific journal Nature Genetics.

"Vitamin A deficiency is a global health challenge," the study pointed out.

"Its plentiful carotenoids make carrot an important source of provitamin A in the human diet."



Carotenoids were first discovered in carrots (hence the name), but which among the vegetable's newly tallied 32,115 genes was most responsible for their formation remained a mystery.

Daucus carota (the Latin name) now joins a select club of about a dozen veggies — including the potato, cucumber, tomato and pepper — whose complete genomes have been sequenced.

Laying bare the humble carrot's genetic secrets will make it easier to enhance disease resistance and nutritive value in other species, the researchers said.

Having identified the mechanism controlling the accumulation of carotenoid, it may be possible — through gene-editing, for example — to import it to other staple root vegetables such as the cassava, native to South America and widely grown in Africa.

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#### **+ FAMILY TREE**

Looking back at the carrot's family tree, scientists have been able to determine that it split with the grape about 113 million years ago and from the kiwi about 10 million years after that, when dinosaurs still lorded over the planet.

#### **LIQUID ASSETS**

##### **Sedàra Rosso perfect with seafood pasta**

Having just spent time in Rome I can attest that The Eternal City has plenty to offer the hungry, especially the brilliant simplicity of its classic pasta-based dishes.

Funny thing is my favourite meal this trip was Sicilian, the theme of the restaurant next door — Sicilainbocca Trattoria — to the apartment I had rented in the Prati district.

Sadly Sicily's wines have struggled to find a following here in Canada.

You'd fall in love with its juice if you could pair it with a plate of pasta con le sarde (sardines and fennel over a bed of bucatini).

Donnafugata is one of the island's premier producers, with its 2013 Sedàra Rosso (\$15.95-\$19.49), a rich, cherry-infused beauty made from a base of Sicily's top red grape Nero d'Avola. Perfect with seafood pasta, it's also a great match with grilled meats.

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# CAREERS

## Work on your resumé this summer

If you're a student looking for work this summer, there's more to consider than the cash.

Bobby Varghese, employment advisor at Red River College, says your first choice should always be in the industry you're hoping to get a permanent job in.

"If a program doesn't have a co-op then students should actively be looking early for jobs," Varghese says. "Even now, it's fine, there are opportunities but you really have to identify which industry you would like to be in and the next step would be creating a list of potential businesses and organizations.



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"Some people like to work in the profit sector, and some people like to work in the non-profit sector."

Varghese recommends [contactmb.org](http://contactmb.org) for

finding non-profit organizations, a site that helps narrow down the search by organizing groups by their work with immigrants, youth, elderly and more.

"Jobs outside the field would not be the first choice, so to speak," Varghese says. However, he added that most jobs — whether they are related or not — likely have transferable skills that will benefit the student.

"For example, a business administrative student wanting to find employment as a security guard, well is it related? No," he says. "On the surface it's not, but if you go a bit deeper, you're doing monitoring, documentation, you're learning to use a two-way dispatch radio, you're using conflict resolution, negotiation and interpersonal skills.

"The first option is a job in your field, and if that doesn't work, expand your field of search."

Regardless of where you are looking, the first stop should be your school's employment services centre. At Red River, Varghese and his team work coach students to create updated and effective resumé, cover letters and portfolios.

"I would encourage students to make full use of their employment services," he says. "The U of M, U of W all have excellent centres. At Red River, we try our best to do an effective job."

## INSPIRING STUDENTS TO WANT MORE FOR THEIR FUTURES

When Steven Watson began his career as a chef, he was not doing it with the intent of changing lives or for any kind of recognition — it was a career he pursued for the sheer love of it.

But since becoming a culinary arts instructor at Patal Vocational Schools, Watson has taken his cooking career to a new level by inspiring his students to want more for their own futures.

Because of this passion for inspiring, Watson was honoured with the CBC Future 40 Award — given to those Manitobans who have made outstanding professional or service contributions to the community.

"This award has helped to refocus me and has me thinking more about helping my community than just teaching a skill," says Watson.

"I hope we (Patal) can use this award to draw more students to the school and help them to succeed."

Watson is a Red Seal chef and has over 16 years of experience in the industry, and has been an instructor with Patal for over three years, teaching in the culinary arts program.

"Patal is honoured to have Chef Steven as a part of our Patal family - he truly earned and deserves this award for an outstanding

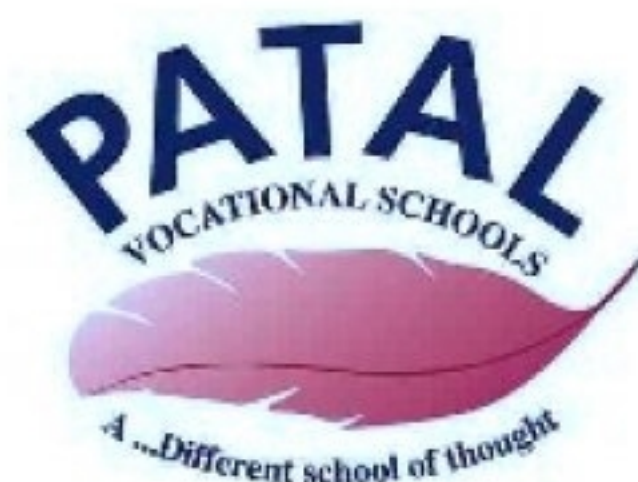


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career, tireless community involvement, and working with Patal's Culinary Arts and Baking students," says Terry Sakiyama, executive director, Patal Vocational Schools.

"This award has showcased the talent that is present at Patal."

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# Get a foundation for your career in administration

Whether you picture yourself in human resources, supporting an office or working in a medical clinic, the Business Administrative Assistant Program at Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology is the place to start.

MITT gives students a foundation for any kind of administrative work that they may want to pursue, with opportunities in a wide variety of companies and organizations.

"This is a 10-month program and it provides the students with relevant administrative and technological skills to meet the demands of the current and emerging business environment," Business Administrative Assistant instructor Bev Kufley-Rozak says.

The course will prepare students not only in practical skills such as Microsoft Office and accounting principles, but also in developing hireable habits, such as work ethic and positive attitude.

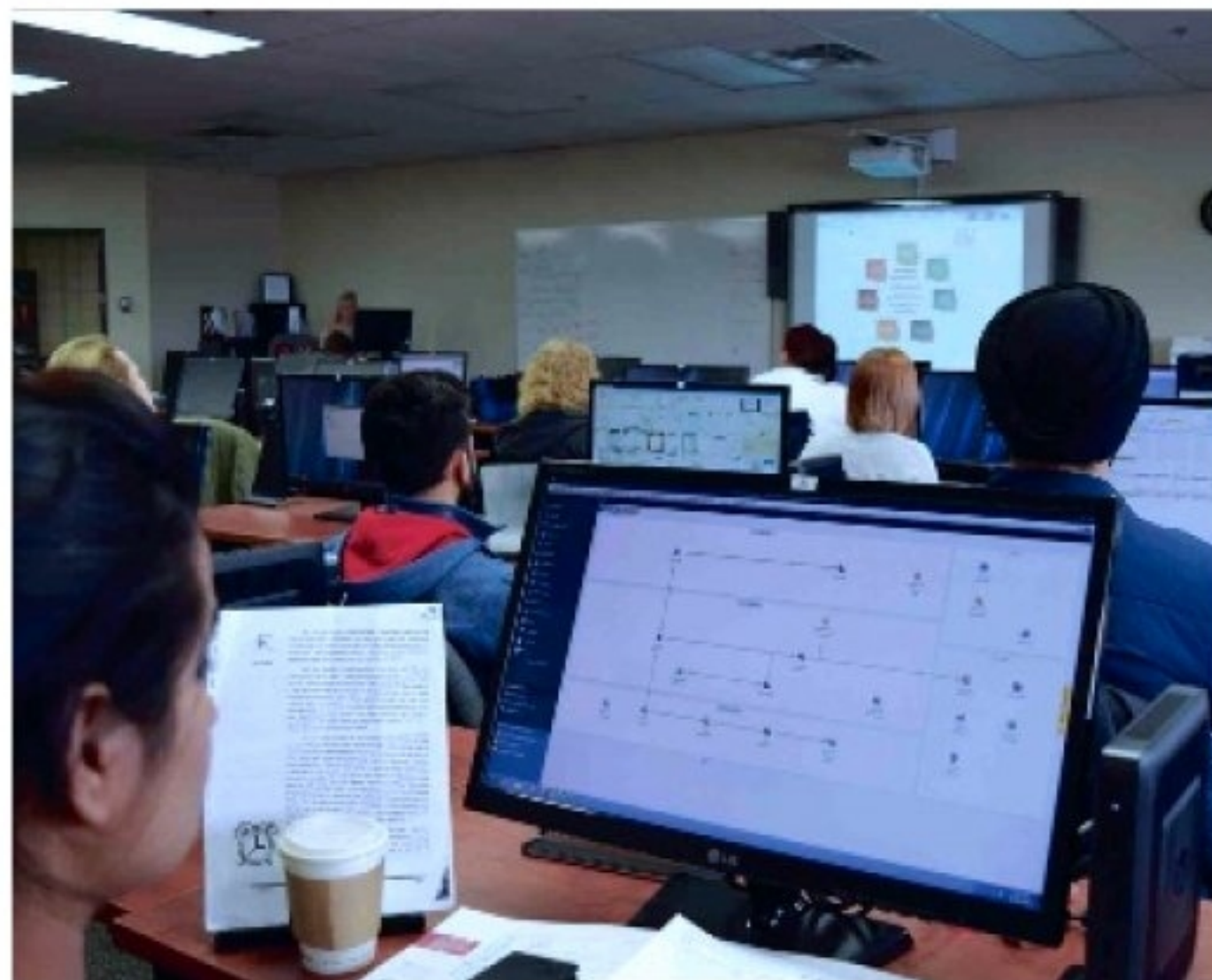
"They don't just go through the course but they also have to create resumes, cover letters and do mock interviews," Kufley-Rozak

says. "We want to make sure they have good employability skills once they get out there because that's what employers are asking for."

The full-time program includes courses on word processing, computer applications, accounting principles and systems, office procedures and also includes six weeks of work placement in an office.

"We go through business and email etiquette, and they have to prepare a portfolio with the skills they've learned in the programs," Kufley-Rozak says. "Then they have to set up an interview with an employer prior to starting the work placement to make sure that their skills are meshing with what the employers are looking for and the employer is happy with the student that we're sending."

She recommends attending full-time, which is Monday to Friday, in order to finish in 10 months. However, the program can also be taken part-time if you are a high-school



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student or working.

"Many of our students take this course as a stepping stone to other careers. They find employment and then some students find they want to go advance their skills and take

other courses, be it in Accounting, Human Resources, or Office Management," Kufley-Rozak says.

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According to Popow, the Academy has already begun to interview students for fall classes, and while September's class is almost full, there are still spots available in the October class. Grade 12 students also have the chance to receive a \$1,000 scholarship if they plan to enroll in a fall program. The deadline for scholarship applications is May 31.

"What makes Northwest unique from standard training schools is the fact that it has experienced, retired law-enforcement professionals who deliver the courses," Popow says. "Students learn directly from the people who have extensive knowledge and experience of police operations, forensics, homicide, undercover work, organized crime, smuggling

and firearms, just to name a few."

Students will also gain practical experience in the Academy's 650-hour Law, Protection & Safety diploma program.

The program is ideal for someone wanting to fast-track their education and get started in the workforce — two years of courses are condensed into eight months. Popow says that, while it's demanding, the program will equip you with all of the skills you will need to get hired in your field of choice.

"People come to us from all over Canada to get into a program that will prepare them for employment," he says.

"Additionally, we're proud of our partnership with the Downtown Watch where our students are required to complete practicum hours patrolling the streets. Students also gain important volunteer experience by supporting local events like the Winnipeg Police Half Marathon, the Comic Con C4, the annual Santa Claus Parade, Folklorama, and more."

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# USING TRAVEL REWARD MILES FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Many people have written a cheque to their favourite charity or perhaps even attended a gala fundraising event. But not everyone thinks of donating "points" for a charitable cause.

Reward miles, however, can be used for everything from flights, hotels and car rentals to prizes for silent auctions and refurbished computer equipment for field offices in far-flung locales.

Kamleh Nicola, a litigator with Baker & McKenzie LLP, travels a lot for work. Over the years, her Aeroplan travel reward miles have accumulated. As a supporter of War Child Canada — which works in post-conflict areas around the world engaging communities in child protection, women's issues and financial accountability programs — she was notified of a "miles match" program, where Aeroplan would match any donated miles.

It was easy enough to do: In a couple of mouse clicks, Nicola donated 25,000 Aeroplan miles to War Child Canada. "It was two clicks," she said. "I was surprised at how easy it was ... (and) my 25,000 turned into 50,000, which is a round-trip flight."

Miles are used for flights, but they can also be used to book hotels and rent cars, without any fees for the recipient (such as taxes or surcharges). Miles can also be redeemed for



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electronics, including refurbished computer equipment, for field offices, or merchandise that could be used as a prize — such as a flat-screen TV — at a fundraising event. Gift cards can also be used by charities, such as gas cards

for volunteers driving cancer patients to and from the hospital.

Nicola has donated to the War Child before through the "usual" financial monetary contributions. But she says miles are a unique way

of donating. "It's a creative way of donating to an organization in a way that means they can use their financial funds (to) invest in other programs and not funding air travel or hotels."

Aeroplan Beyond Miles allows members to donate miles to one of 10 charitable partners, including Engineers Without Borders Canada, The Stephen Lewis Foundation, Schools Without Borders, Veterinarians Without Borders, Médecins Sans Frontières and Earth Day Canada, as well as War Child.

It also runs a charitable pooling program, which focuses on local communities. This ranges from schools to local arts groups, writers' trusts and amateur sports teams, as well as community outreach initiatives.

"You can support one of our charities, but we also care about what (members) care about right in their backyard," said Alden Hadwen, head of community engagement for Aimia, a global loyalty management company that owns Aeroplan.

Pooling accounts can also be created by a group of family and friends to help someone who requires medical attention and needs to travel. And members don't have to pay to transfer miles into a pooling account, said Hadwen.

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## Fashion shoot to capture beauty in thrift

The runway at the Kildonan MCC Thrift Shop on May 14 won't be a straight line — it will be a circle.

Refashioning Thrift, a fun and professional fashion shoot, will feature done-up models sporting recycled wardrobes and items available at the Elmwood-area shop.

"The beauty in thrift is that you take someone else's treasures and you turn them into a purpose," said Robin Searle, CEO of Kildonan MCC Thrift Shop.

The shop takes donations of clothes,

vintage items, sporting goods, paintings and home supplies. Many of the items are refurbished or repurposed and sold at the store. All the money raised goes towards individuals, non-profit organizations, community centres and social organizations in the community.

"That's the beauty of thrift — it's a continuous gift. It's a never-ending circle. When it ends up in the landfill, that circle is broken," she said.

Chantal Wiebe, who has a passion for thrift, is leading the shoot. She's the

founder of The Livery, a lifestyle brand in Winnipeg that inspires women in the art of handmade home and wardrobe.

"She wants to demonstrate to the fashion world that you don't always have to wear designer names to make a statement," Searle said. "We're partnering with her is that we see the beauty in thrift," Searle said.

The public is invited to the shoot at 445 Chalmers Ave on May 14 from noon to 4 p.m. The items on the models will be for sale.

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# CORNFLOWER GALA FOR ALS A HUGE SUCCESS

The ALS Society of Manitoba's annual Cornflower Gala was held on Saturday April 23rd 2016. This event was a huge success, and helped raise over \$55,000 of much needed funds for the ALS/MND services here in Manitoba.

The night's success can be attributed to the 150 guests that ate a delicious meal prepared by the Victoria Inn and Convention Centre, bidding on prizes from many local businesses and danced the night away to the music of "The 2 Man Band".

"We are so lucky to have a great group of people that support the ALS Society of Manitoba" says Diana Rasmussen, executive director. "Events like this would not be possible without such caring and generous supporters".

The night was emceed by local radio personality Greg Mackling, and included great raffle prizes, an art auction and live auction. A Churchill Experience for Two, Time to Fly - Two tickets anywhere West-Jet flies, Backyard BBQ Party, a Tangled

Design Tree Sculpture, Take me out to the Ball Game - private sky suite, and an Original Watercolour Pencil, all were auctioned off by Jack Lewis, Lewis Auction Services.

Event photos courtesy of Pary Grewal, some of which can be found on the ALS Society of Manitoba Facebook page.

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We truly appreciate everyone's contribution and look forward to seeing you again next year.

The ALS Society of Manitoba was founded in 1980 for persons with ALS/MND, their families, friends and other interested



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parties. ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a life limiting disease where 90 per cent of people diagnosed will die within three to five years, some within a few short months. During the past 36 years, the Society has

helped clients and their families, by providing information, education, equipment, and support to help those living with ALS/MND maintain their independence and make informed decisions about their care.

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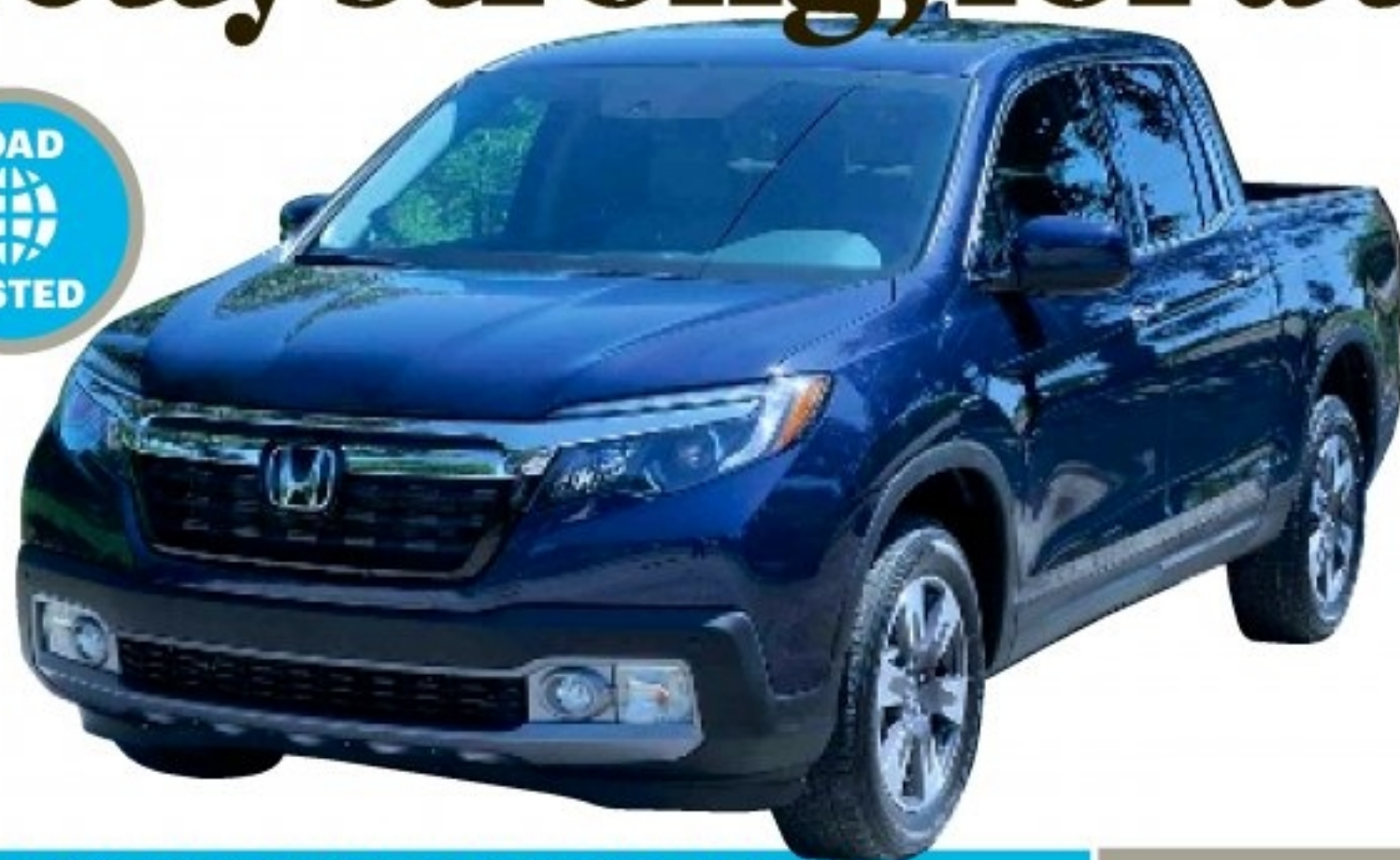
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- The top-line trims have a waterproof, in-bed audio sys-



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tem that plays tunes through the truck's stereo.

- The side-opening tailgate mode makes it easier to reach cargo, since you don't have to stretch across the gate.
- The bed now has a cutline apart from the body, but the unibody construction under it is all one piece.

#### MARKET POSITION

The Ridgeline pulls a lot of buyers out of SUVs, who like its sport-utility driving experience but with the convenience of a truck box. It's also outfitted for leisure buyers, who'll have fun with it at cottages and campsites.

#### THE COMPETITION



**Chevrolet Colorado 4x4**  
Base price: \$21,320



**Nissan Frontier 4x4**  
Base price: \$28,113



**Toyota Tacoma**  
Base price: \$31,635

#### REVIEW

### New Ridgeline has more conventional styling

**Jil McIntosh**  
For Metro Canada



Can something that's based on an SUV, and that runs primarily in front-wheel drive, be considered a real truck? Indeed it can, as Honda's Ridgeline proves.

All-new for 2017, and going on sale this summer starting at \$36,590, this second-generation model now features more conventional truck styling.

But it keeps a few of the old Ridgeline's best features, including a dual-action tailgate that can be opened conventionally or pulled open like a door, and a lockable trunk tucked in under a truck bed that's made of non-scratch composite so you don't have to add a liner. The size of the 3.5-litre V6 engine doesn't change, but the unit itself is new as well, with direct gasoline injection and a six-speed transmission, giving it more power with better fuel economy.

The suspension is also changed, tuned for a better ride

and handling. The truck feels lighter and it's great to drive, with an overall SUV-style feel.

All models come with all-wheel drive that automatically distributes torque as needed from front to rear. While it's obviously not designed for rock crawling, it's surprisingly capable for many off-road duties. It also employs torque vectoring, switching power between the left and right rear wheels, not just for extra traction when it's slippery, but also on curves. The truck corners smoothly and accurately, instead of understeering and plowing ahead. The Ridgeline can tow up to 5,000 pounds, and while I definitely knew I had a trailer back there, the front end stayed firmly planted for a confident ride.

The spacious interior offers all kinds of storage space, including rear seats that let you tuck a set of golf clubs under them, or fold up so cargo can be put on the floor. That said, the rear doors don't open as wide as on most other trucks.



**The spacious interior offers all kinds of storage space, including rear seats.**

I've always been fond of the Ridgeline. It's capable enough to handle most midsize-truck jobs, and against full-size trucks that have grown massively large, it's easy for shorter drivers like me to get in and out of it. I

It's definitely a truck, and a pretty good one at that, too.

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Eugenie Bouchard won a matchup of former top-10 players Tuesday with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 win over Jelena Jankovic to start the Italian Open



## IN BRIEF

### Curry becomes the first unanimous NBA MVP

Stephen Curry is the first unanimous NBA MVP, earning the award for the second straight season Tuesday after leading the defending champion Warriors to a record-setting season.

The Golden State superstar is the 11th player in league history to be voted MVP in consecutive seasons.

He was followed in the vote by Kawhi Leonard of San Antonio, LeBron James of Cleveland and Oklahoma City teammates Russell Westbrook and Kevin Durant.

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### Sox's Price tweaks delivery

David Price hasn't had the best start to his time in Boston.

He says he's confident a recent adjustment to his delivery will help change that.

Price said Tuesday that his delivery is feeling "more natural" after he worked on it Monday during a bullpen session. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Man United loses to West Ham after bus attacked

Manchester United's hopes of Champions League soccer took a hit on Tuesday in a 3-2 defeat at West Ham that followed an attack on the visiting team's bus as it arrived for the match.

Objects were thrown at the bus, injuring one police officer and delaying the match by 45 minutes.

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### Murray backs Mauresmo

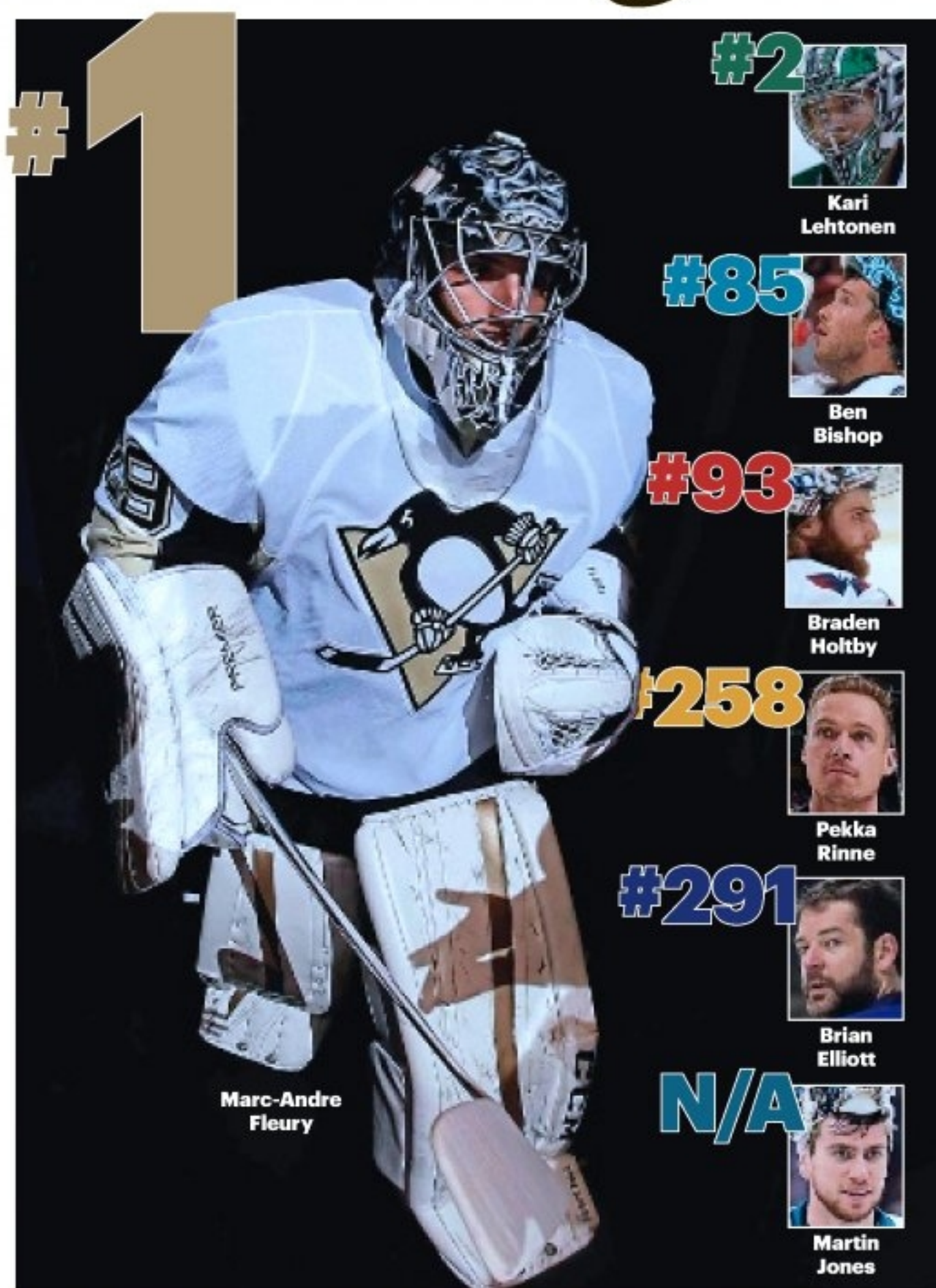
Andy Murray hopes his split with Amelie Mauresmo isn't seen as a failure for women coaching top players.

The British star improved as a clay-court player under Mauresmo but failed to add to his collection of Grand Slam titles.

"It did work. For two years the results that we had were good," Murray said at the Italian Open on Tuesday, a day after the breakup. "Maybe unless I win a Grand Slam, then maybe ultimately that's how people may judge whether it worked or not."

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# Drafting in the dark



A look at the goalies remaining in the NHL playoffs and the positions in which they were taken in their respective drafts — if they were taken at all. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## NHL

### Projecting goalie careers still a scouting conundrum

The Atlanta Thrashers liked a lot about Kari Lehtonen when they picked him second overall in 2002.

They liked his winning credentials in the Finnish league, loved his six-foot-four frame and judged him to be a quality goaltender.

Now playing (and often struggling) for the Dallas Stars, Lehtonen is one of the few goaltenders in recent history to have been picked in the first round. Goaltending is thought to be the most difficult projection to make at the draft, one NHL teams still haven't figured out.

Most of today's top goalies were plucked deep in the draft or missed entirely.

"If you don't have a goalie you can trust, you can't win," said David Conte, the former New Jersey Devils director of amateur scouting. "Getting a guy who can play doesn't mean squat. Getting a guy who can contribute means everything."

Conte was with the Devils when they selected Martin Brodeur 20th overall in 1990. Now the NHL's all-time leader in wins and shutouts, Brodeur wasn't the slam-dunk goalie prospect that year. That was Trevor Kidd, who went 11th overall to Calgary.

Kidd had a respectable career, but nothing like Brodeur.

Did New Jersey know they had a future hall of famer on their hands? Hardly. The Devils also picked two other goalies, Mike

Dunham and Corey Schwab, that same year.

Most of today's best were not high picks. This year's Vezina candidates were all picked outside the first round: Ben Bishop in the third, Jonathan Quick in the third and Braden Holtby in the fourth.

Quick and Bishop were the eighth and ninth goalies selected in 2005; four of the seven picked ahead played one game collectively in the NHL. The first two taken, Carey Price and Tuukka Rask, are the last two Vezina winners. It had been 14 years since a first-rounder won the award before Rask, a 21st overall pick, won it in 2014.

Dan Marr, the NHL's director of central scouting, said projecting goaltenders is challenging for two primary reasons.



**It's the experience that develops that mental toughness.**

NHL director of central scouting Dan Marr

Draftees aged 17 or 18 have yet to fill out physically. Size is coveted, but it's essentially a guess at how much net the goalie will fill down the road.

Second, Marr said the position is difficult to master both technically and mentally.

"It's the experience that develops that mental toughness and allows you to handle the adversity that they face and gives you confidence," Marr said.

Most teams avoid using premium picks on goaltenders, finding them instead via trade, free agency or late in the draft as Nashville and New York did.

Pekka Rinne was the 30th goalie picked in 2004, Henrik Lundqvist the 22nd in 2004.

"But if you want the guy and you believe in him, take him, because it's the most important position you have," Conte says.

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## CFL DRAFT

### Riders use first pick on Oklahoma offensive lineman

The Saskatchewan Roughriders selected offensive lineman Josiah St. John first overall in the CFL draft Tuesday night.

The six-foot-six, 300-pound St. John spent the last two seasons with the Oklahoma Sooners, starting four of the 15 games he suited up for.

He made all four starts at

tackle last season after dressing for eight of the Sooners' 15 contests in 2014.

The communications major was the top available prospect for the draft, ranked fifth overall by the CFL scouting bureau.

The top four prospects — Manitoba defensive lineman David Onyemata, Iowa receiver

Tevaun Smith, Boston College defensive lineman Mehdi Abdesmad and Michigan State cornerback Arjen Colquhoun — were either drafted into the NFL or had signed contracts south of the border.

Winnipeg didn't have a first-round pick, forfeiting it — which would've been second

overall — to take Dartmouth linebacker/defensive back Garrett Waggoner in last year's supplemental draft.

The Bombers did have the first two selections of the second round (Nos. 9-10) and used them to take Virginia defensive lineman Trent Corney and Simon Fraser offensive

lineman Michael Couture, respectively. The six-foot-two, 254-pound Corney, a very athletic player from Brockville, Ont., had 51 tackles and four sacks as a collegian while the six-foot-four, 294-pound Couture was the draft's 16th-ranked prospect.

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## + OMG: COLORADO INMATE CLAIMS PRINCE IS HIS FATHER

A Colorado prison inmate has filed a paternity claim with a Minnesota court against the estate of Prince, the latest claimant in what could grow into a long line of people asserting that they're entitled to a piece of the musician's fortune.

Carlin Q. Williams, of Kansas City, Missouri, is seeking DNA testing to determine if Prince is his biological father, according to papers filed in Carver County District Court in the Minneapolis suburb of Chaska.

Lawyers overseeing his

estate have told the court that no will for Prince has been found, though they were still searching. Under Minnesota law, children are first in line to inherit when someone dies without a will, which would put Williams ahead of Prince's siblings if the court agrees he is Prince's son. Papers filed earlier by Prince's sister, Tyka Nelson, said he had no known children and listed her and five half-siblings as Prince's only known heirs.

The judge overseeing the estate case on Friday au-

thorized genetic testing on a sample of Prince's blood in case it's necessary to determine who's entitled to share in his estate. Already, a Kansas City woman who says she's Prince's half-sister has come forward, as well as a California man who contends Prince gave him control over his music catalogue and vault via a verbal agreement in the mid-1990s.

Prince died April 21 at his home in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen. The cause remains under investigation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## \* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
Grin and bear it while you deal with late checks in the mail and delays with finances or possessions. On the upside, this is a good time to wrap up old business.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Retrograde Mercury in your sign brings people and situations from your past back into your world. It's déjà vu all over again.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Because Mercury is your ruler, you feel the insanity of Mercury retrograde. That's why conversations are confused and you keep misplacing things. Aaghh!

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Old friends are back in your world. Consider this a blessing, because it's wonderful to have history with others (especially as you get older).

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Some of you are in touch with parents or bosses you haven't seen for a while. A hot tip: If you're looking for a job, go back to where you worked or applied to before.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Travel plans might be frustrating because of mistakes and delays. However, this is an excellent time to finish a book, thesis or school paper.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
The stars will help you to wrap up old business with inheritances, taxes, debt and shared property. You will be surprised how easily this will flow.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Old friends are back in your life again, as well as ex-partners and ex-spouses. Consider this an opportunity for closure or swapping lies about the bad old days.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Delays, missed communications and silly errors will dog your steps at work now — there's no doubt about it. Just cope as best you can for the next few weeks.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Many of you are running into old flames. This can be exciting or unsettling, depending on how the relationship ended. Mostly, it's a bit freaky.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
This is an excellent time to make repairs to your home and finish projects you've had on the go. Family discussions will address old problems and probably solve them quickly.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
It's been maddening undergoing errors in your communication. Mixed-up messages, misunderstandings plus misplaced paperwork and delays are quite overwhelming!

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**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**  
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Cook time: 45

## Ingredients

- 1 plug of olive oil
- 1/3 cup onion, diced on the fine side
- 1/3 cup celery, diced small
- 1/3 cup carrot, peeled and diced small
- 1 tsp fennel seeds
- 1/2 cup of rolled oats
- 1 1/2 pound of ground turkey
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup Parmesan, grated
- 2 Tbsp ketchup
- 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce

## Directions

**1.** Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Warm up your olive oil in a pan over medium heat. Add your vegetables and the fennel seeds and allow them just start to soften, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow to cool a bit.

**2.** In a large mixing bowl, combine your meat, oats, ketchup, sauteed vegetables, cheese and egg. Mix with your clean hands or a fork. Now use a 1/3 cup measure to scoop up your mixture and put it into your muffin tin.

**3.** In a small bowl, mix together 2 Tbsp of ketchup and 1 tsp of Worcestershire sauce. Use a small spoon to smear this glaze over the top of your mini meatloaves. Pop them in the oven for 40 minutes. The internal temperature for meatloaf should be 160 to 165 degrees.

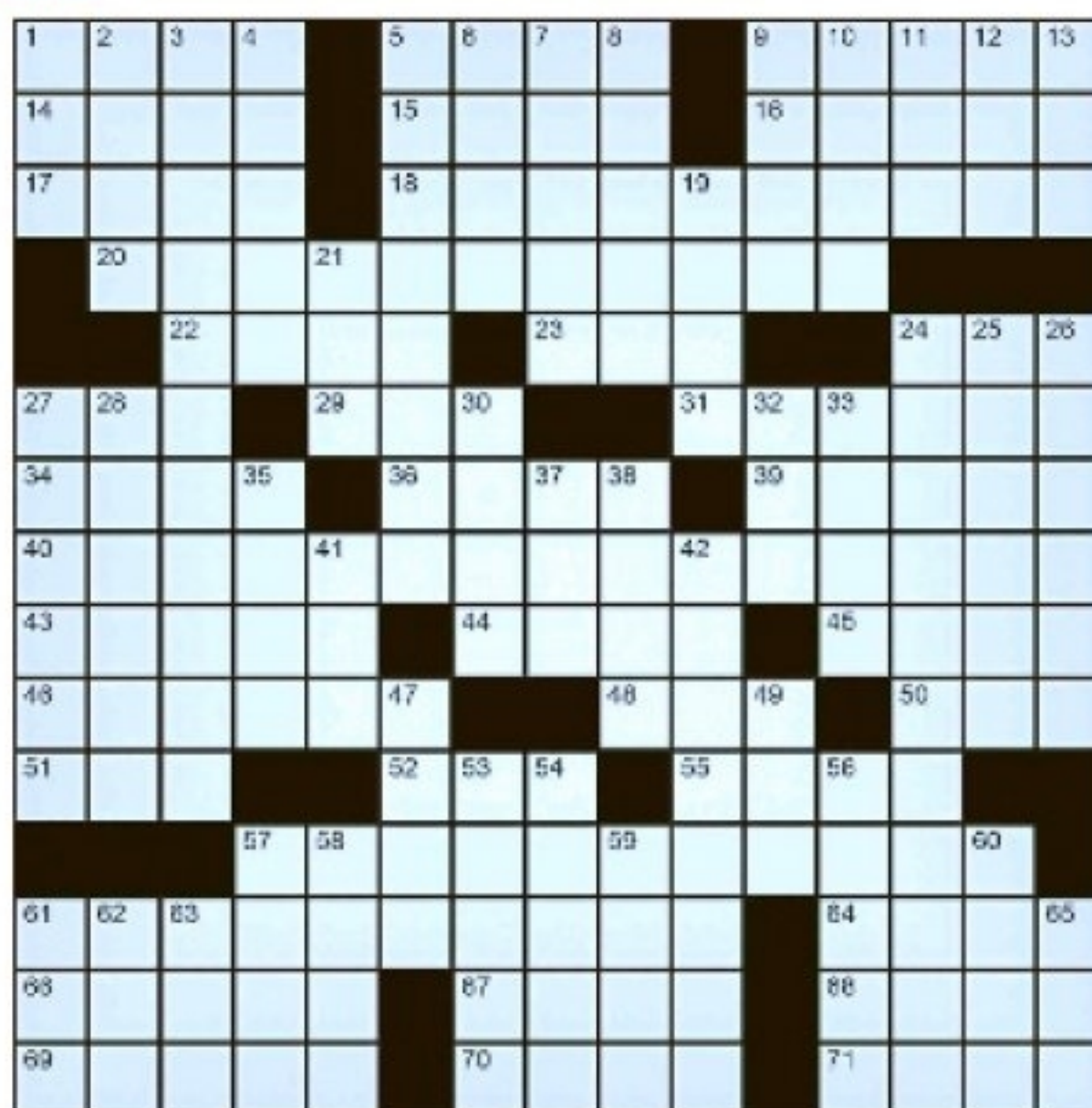
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## ACROSS

1. Rhyming pattern
5. Snorkeller's destination
9. Retreat in The Beach Boys song "Kokomo"
14. Collector's suffix
15. "Step \_\_\_ pets." (Furry friends palindromes)
16. Looked with bewilderment
17. The \_\_\_ (Hamilton expressway)
18. Revolters
20. \_\_\_ Man
22. \_\_\_ chef
23. \_\_\_ culpa!
24. Luxe lieu
27. Manfred Mann's "Do \_\_\_ Diddy Diddy"
29. Marcel Marceau's clown
31. Sort of celebrity: 2 wds.
34. Actress Ms. Larter's
36. Objective
39. "\_\_\_ my ticket!" (Lottery-winner's lament)
40. House feature where the breeze can be experienced without the bother of bugs: 2 wds.
43. Swiss Cheese characteristic
44. Ms. Amos
45. Pre-Johnny Carson host Jack
46. Levelled
48. Life span
50. The Mower to the \_\_\_ Worms (Andrew Marvell poem)
51. Actress Susan



52. Volcanic residue
55. "Take this..."
57. In 1875, she became the first female doctor licenced to practice medicine in Canada: 2 wds.
61. Hypersensitivity-reaction-causer like pollen

- or milk, to some
64. Encumbrance
66. Region's plant and animal life
67. Taj Mahal's site
68. Doggie name
69. Chasm
70. Hold back
71. Brood

## DOWN

1. Suffer
2. Bathroom = Salle de \_\_\_
3. Canadian character in L.M. Montgomery stories: 2 wds.
4. Tropical bean tree

5. STOP, for one: 2 wds.
6. -ette cousin
7. Supply the weapons
8. Strength
9. Turkish title, variantly
10. Bitterly bellyache

11. Booming times
12. Reckon
13. Want \_\_\_ (Newspaper listings)
19. Talk
21. Stubby pencil
24. Rented space for household belongings: 2 wds.
25. French mathematician, Blaise \_\_\_ (b.1623 - d.1662)
26. 'Joint'-meaning prefix
27. Like the clothes ready for the dryer
28. Kitchen's cozy nook
30. Margaret Atwood, at times
32. Bigwig, briefly
33. Food-like food
35. Visible
37. \_\_\_ Annie (Character from the musical Oklahoma!)
38. Former currency in Italy
41. Storm centre
42. Brandy, pre-bedtime
47. "Damn!"
49. 'Pamphlet' suffix
53. Dishonest one
54. Door part
56. House toppers
57. Winnipeg hockey players
58. Historic times
59. W.B. Yeats' land
60. Slangy sassiness
61. Camel hair cloth
62. Ad-\_\_\_ (Off-the-cuff)
63. "The Thin Man" (1934) starring Myrna \_\_\_
65. Scatter seed

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